

AMS Regional Convention Scheduled Wednesday

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER LIBBY, OGDEN NASH SIGN FOR 1961-62 ATHENAEUM SEASON

Regional Convention First for Monarchs

By NAOMI BENYOWITZ, Staff Writer

The first convention to be held on the Valley College campus will take place next Wednesday as presidents and delegates from Associated Men Students boards of 20 junior colleges in Southern California meet here. Five workshops will highlight the convention, with Valley's Associated Students President Gary Gerhardt heading the Presidents Workshop.

There will be a Publicity and Public Relations Workshop led by Bob Bjerknes, AMS president from East Los Angeles College; Intramural Workshop headed by Joe Schumpsky, AMS president from Santa Monica City College; Finance Workshop led by Dick Grubs, AMS board member from Mt. San Antonio College; and a Service and Social Activities Workshop led by Dan Anderson, A.S. vice president from El Camino College.

Assembly First
During the General Assembly in Physics 100, President William McNellis and A.S. Vice President Beau Gill will welcome the expected 150 participants to the convention. Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, will also address the group.

During the course of the afternoon the workshops will occupy the top spot of the convention to be held in the Foreign Language Building. There will also be an advisers' meeting under the direction of Evan Moss from Pierce College. The purpose of the advisers' meeting is to exchange ideas on everything from "parking to hazing," according to Dale.

Diminishing Student Loan Funds Told

From a high of about \$2500, there is at present approximately \$200 in Valley's Green and Gold Fund, according to Conley Gibson, school bursar.

Of the estimated \$2500 about \$2299 is now in circulation, he said of the college's student loan plan, which is operated with the Associated Students here. Loans are usually for \$25.

Money from the fund is mainly for books and supplies at the beginning of each semester, said Mrs. Maud Clodfelter, secretary.

About 60 loans were given last semester from the fund, which is used to service students who are in some type of financial difficulty, said Mrs. Clodfelter.

Repayment of money loaned to students is mainly handled by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, she said.

Some accounts are written off for non-payment because a small percentage of the students who are serviced by the loan leave the college area, going out of state or to some other section of California, without leaving a forwarding address.

The school does not employ a collection agency to retrieve payments due from students, said Mrs. Clodfelter.

Presiding over the General Assembly will be Jerry Levitz, Valley AMS president and president of the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students convention.

Purpose Told
The purpose of the convention is to "exchange ideas for the improvement of the various AMS programs at each college," said Levitz.

After the general agenda of the convention, the delegates and advisers will have dinner in Valley's new cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the Valley College combo. Women from Valley's Associated Women Students will serve dinner and are under the direction of Gilda Rivetti, past AWS president.

List Colleges
Participating colleges are Antelope Valley, Cerritos, Chaffey, Compton, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Fullerton, Glendale, Harbor, Metropolitan College of Business, Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast.

Also included are Palomar, Pasadena, Pierce, San Bernardino Valley, Santa Ana, Santa Monica City College and Ventura College.

"Since this is Valley's first convention, every effort will be made to achieve a most successful and beneficial AMS convention," concluded Levitz.

Valley Star Wins Gold Medal In State Fair Competition

The Valley Star has been named the recipient of the California State Fair and Exposition Gold Medal for general excellence, it was announced Monday. The gold medal was given following a comprehensive evaluation of the Star along with other newspapers of its class.

Representatives of the Star will receive the award Saturday, April 22, at an awards presentation held in Sacramento.

Kenneth S. Devol, adviser and publisher of the Star, received official confirmation of the award Monday from Paul R. Brown, supervisor of

LA State College Nurse To Speak

The head of the Department of Nursing of Los Angeles State College will speak today as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Mrs. Evelyn Malkin will discuss "Nursing as a Career," beginning at 11 a.m. in Physics 100.

College News Briefs

Counsel List Posted for Students

A counseling list has been posted in the main lobby of the Administration Building for students to find out the name of their counselor. Appointments may now be made to discuss grades, courses and plans for the future.

Council Sets Faculty 'Koffee Klotch'

A faculty "Koffee Klotch" will be held today in the banquet room of the cafeteria. All instructors are invited to attend the event sponsored by the Executive Council, said Gary Gerhardt, Associated Students president. The Klotch will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Valley 'Photoplay' on Sale in Office

The Crown magazine is presently taking orders for its first photo magazine endeavor. In the past, Crown has been in the form of an annual. The price for the photoplay of Valley College students is \$1. Six hundred issues is all that will be sold this year. Orders may be placed in the business office.

Fiesta Dance Committee Will Meet

The Fiesta Dance Committee will hold a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All club presidents are asked either to be present at the meeting or to send representatives, said Judy Moskal, commissioner of student activities. Plans for the coming Fiesta Dance will be discussed, said Miss Moskal.

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Chairman Tells End Of Publica 'Politics'

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Publica Party, the first student political group formed on campus, was disbanded two weeks ago, it was learned Tuesday. Being one of the campus' most well kept secrets, the news of the disbanding was made in an exclusive interview with Conrad Wright, former chairman of the party. After the complete domination by the Inde-

pendent Party during last semester's presidential election, the Publica Party decreased in membership until two weeks ago when it was composed of 14 "core" workers.

"The main reason we didn't succeed was that we tried to educate students instead of entertaining them," said Nick Singer, former Publica candidate for A.S. president.

With the death of the Publica Party, the political scene has been narrowed to include two parties, namely the Independent and Congressional parties.

For all practical purposes, only one party remains active. The Congressional Party has yet to make an active appearance in student government.

The Independent Party, meanwhile, has 13 of 16 members on the Associated Students Executive Council as well as numerous members throughout special committees and boards.

"Since the other parties are just parties of personal gain, it behooved me to disband the Publica Party..."

publicity and special events for the State Fair.

"Congratulations on your award in the first Gold Medal Collegiate Press Competition," stated a letter from Brown. "You may be assured that the competition was keen, and to be listed among the winners was indeed something of which to be proud."

Awards will be presented at a luncheon attended by Governor Edmund Brown at the Radio-Press Building on the State Fairgrounds.

The award-winning papers were edited by Dan Fapp. His executive staff included Kent Thompson, news editor, and Frank L. Kaplan, managing editor.

Upon the recommendation of a college and university teachers' committee, a comprehensive evaluation for state college and university newspapers was set up earlier this year.

Valley College Journalism adviser Dr. Esther Davis was one of the members of this committee.

According to Dr. Davis, the recommendation was made as a result of the need to have such a service operating on the West Coast.

The University of Minnesota and Columbia University were the only institutions offering such a service at that time.

Three categories were established for two-year colleges and four-year schools and universities. Valley was entered in the two-year college with more than 3000 student enrollment division.

Valley Speakers To Vie in North

Delegates attending the National Speech Tournament at University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., Thursday through Saturday, will be accompanied by John Buchanan, Valley speech instructor, and some students from his classes.

Participants from Valley in oral interpretation and oratory events are Ken Dunn, Ellen Hayes, Judy Larsen and Mike Moore. Joe Love is also entered in the oratory event.

Entrants in the oratory and extemporaneous events are required to select the topic of their speech from national current affairs. Subject selection for oral interpretation is optional.

International Club Will Hear Consul

The Consul General from the Republic of China (Formosa) will speak today in Chemistry 100 at 11 a.m. The lecture is sponsored by the International Club.

There will be an "Israeli Student Program" tomorrow night from 7:30-12 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The Consul General from Israel and Yoel Starr, folk singer from Israel, will be featured.

Two films, "They Met in Galilee" and "Off the Beaten Path," will be shown. Admission and refreshments are free to everyone who wishes to attend.

'Movie Morals' Debate Today In Quad Area

The question "Are movie morals slipping?" will be discussed this morning at 11 a.m. in the quad by the Quadwranglers.

A panel discussion, featuring members of the North Hollywood Coordinating Council's Motion Picture Committee will give their answers to the question, after which the discussion will be turned over to students for questions and comments.

Participating on the panel are Mrs. Elsie Evans of the Parent Teachers Association, Rev. Herbert Schneider, recipient of the council's "Outstanding Citizen" award in 1955 and minister of Christ Memorial Church; and Maurice "Bud" Meyers, boy's vice principal of Walter Reed Junior High School in North Hollywood.

The panel will be moderated by Craig Altschul, copy editor of the Valley Star.

This committee claims to have made a thorough study of all facets of the problem and has taken definite steps to alleviate it.

Several Valley newspapers are co-operating with the Council in printing the organization's recommended family movies.



Altschul

Quartet To Play Here Tuesday

Making their first off-campus appearance, the Matador String Quartet of San Fernando Valley State College will appear here Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B74 as part of the Spring Campus Concert Series.

Former Valley College coed Charl Ann Raglin, now a student at the Northridge School, will appear with the quartet as a violinist. Other members of the recently formed group are Kathy McNeil, violin; Larry Gross, viola; and Steve Gabor, cello.

Myron Sandler, an instructor at the college, is founder and director of the quartet and will accompany the group to Valley.

Hutchins Suggests:

Automate Less—Meditate More

By CAROL WOLFF
Staff Writer

While we have achieved remarkable success in automation and technology, we have done little to teach society how to think, remarked Robert Maynard Hutchins, head of the Fund for the Republic and former chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Hutchins, speaking before a crowd of more than 1700 persons attending the dedication ceremonies last Thursday in the new Men's Gymnasium, warned, "We're raising a society of morons who cannot think and are making it possible for them to be successful in this age of automation."

The noted educator, whom many will recall as the person who abolished intercollegiate football at the University of Chicago in 1939, prefaced his observations on the "Challenge of Education" with the comment that he "did not feel he was a suitable representative in a building like this."

Introduced by President William J. McNellis as "an enemy of conformity" who "represents the highest ideal in education today," Hutchins, in con-

tinuing his early observations, said, "The aim of mechanization is to get the operation formalized. Therefore, the capacity to think may prove a positive handicap."

"Automation combined with modernization has lessened man's need to think and produced so much time we don't know what to do with it. In my lifetime alone, the hours of labor have been cut one-third to the point where man has almost reached the 30-hour work week. The alternatives modern technicality offers us is that we will all be killed or bored to death."

"The challenge of education is to develop individuals who will think critically about what we're going to do with this free time."

In his comments regarding why people refuse to think, "Hutchins perceived, 'The trouble with thinking is that it leads to criticism and no one likes to be criticized. It is impossible to think and never say anything controversial. The thought today is that thinking is painful, unnecessary and unpopular.'"

Speakers for Athenaeum Disclosed by Miss Eckardt

By FRANK L. KAPLAN, News Editor

Ogden Nash, noted poet and author, and Dr. Willard Libby, 1960 Nobel Prize winner, have been signed by the Athenaeum Committee to appear on campus during the 1961-62 lecture series, it was disclosed Tuesday by Lorraine Eckardt, Athenaeum Committee chairman. Nash, primarily known as a light versifier, has authored such books as "Christmas That Almost Wasn't," "You Can't Get There From Here," "I'm a Stranger Here Myself," and many other novels.

Reaches Best-Sellerdom
Since reaching best-sellerdom, he has worn several disguises in the literary field. One such disguise has been in the form of writing lyrics for such productions as "One Touch of Venus," a TV spectacular.

Poems, which still continue to pour from his pen, turn up in magazines such as Saturday Evening Post, Holiday and The New Yorker.

Comments Expressed
Some of the comments expressed by educational institutions following Nashes lectures include "our people have rarely enjoyed a lecture so much!"... Modern Forum, Los Angeles; "a complete success!"... Norfolk Forum; and "enthusiastically received by one of our largest student audiences!"... University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. Libby, professor of chemistry at UCLA, won the Nobel Prize for his discovery of radio carbon dating, a process used in dating pre-historic fossils.

A former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, he received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Libby has taught at the University of Columbia and Chicago.

Dr. Schweitzer Story To Show

Valley College's Athenaeum Film Committee will present the film, "Albert Schweitzer," Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Museum Series films are free to the general public.

This film portrays the life of the Nobel Prize winner, known as a philosopher, theologian, missionary, physician and a man who has dedicated his life to serving his fellow man.

Dr. Schweitzer himself wrote the narrative and appears throughout the film. The picture traces his life and brings him through the time of his decision at the age of 30 to start his jungle hospital.

The second half of the film records a typical day at Lambarene, where his work is established.

It shows Dr. Schweitzer making his hospital rounds, supervising the building of new huts and relaxing among his animal friends.



OGDEN NASH
Disguises His Talent

Play Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the theater arts department production of Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" are now on sale, reported Bill O'Brien, student publicity director for the department.

The Little Theater box office is open daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and tickets may be purchased for \$1. Reservations can be made by calling the department at State 1-1200, Ext. 394. Extended day students may make reservations through the bookstore during evening hours.

The play, one of Williams' latest, will be staged May 2 through May 13 in the Little Theater, with May 8 being reserved for a high school night.

Church To Host Madrigal Choir

The Choir and Madrigal Singers will be guests of the First Methodist Church of North Hollywood tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Valley's singing groups will be appearing as the featured entertainment of a program to honor outstanding members of the church congregation.

Richard Knox, Valley music instructor, will direct the program consisting of nine choir selections and four numbers by the Madrigal Singers.

Automate Less—Meditate More

Hutchins emphasized that this requires "the fullest development of man's highest intellectual powers. ... It is the challenge of education."

In his concluding remarks, he made the statement that "every person must have meaning to his life. We cannot be satisfied with irrational courses of action. Therefore, we must seriously ask, 'What can the college do for us?'"



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS
Automation vs. Thought

EDITORIALS

Monopoly 'Takes' Campus

Executive Council is playing a new game these days. It is called "Campus Monopoly," in which the students are pawns.

The game at this point is half over and the company using every means possible to get ahead is the Independent Party.

Simply, their motto is "If you pass go, collect 100 votes." (Each player is limited to seven times around due to student body voting apathy).

Almost every phase of student life has been monopolized by the opportunistic players, and but three sensible moderates remain independent. The three are Barbara Cherry, coordinator of campus activities; Emmanuel Simons, commissioner of Extended Day; and Sally Joy, commissioner of scholastic activities.

The company plunges blindly into financial deals with little thought. An honor-bringing athletic team is denied money for special competition against four-year colleges and universities after considerable funds are spent on worthless opinion boxes.

This outfit will do anything and everything to perpetuate its creed: "What is good for the party is good for the college."

Traditions are meaningless to the ambitious company which takes great pleasure in asking former student leaders to "take a ride on the Reading."

Reversing past precedent and allowing "office-switching" has become a minor problem in this "big business world."

Nothing is left to "chance" and when a company official like Judy Moskal, commissioner of social affairs, does not see things in the same light as the top party echelon, her job is taken over by other party workers.

At the rate the company is currently progressing, stomping on anyone or anything in its way, it is certain to bring about a situation wherein future companies will say that student government has "gone directly to pot."

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Praise Veterans Club Activity

Once in a great while on this campus, an event takes place that actually comes off without a hitch and awakes the college's sleeping populace into an awareness that something does go on around here.

Such an event was held before vacation by the Veterans Club. They put on what was termed "Prohibition Day" and portrayed the "Roaring 20's" theme to the hilt. Complete with dancing "flapper" girls, honkey tonk music, near beer and hamburgers, the event was one of the finest put on by a single organization in many a semester.

Club Day, sponsored by most all the campus clubs, could not compare to the Vets performance.

With the success just one club had with a money-raising event that took a great deal of work and planning, think of the possibilities an all-club event, with that amount of work, would have.

If Valley clubs pulled together instead of sitting and hassling petty nothings each Tuesday in IOC meetings, where the reading of the minutes seemingly takes up most of the allotted hour, things could be properly done.

—CRAIG ALTSCHUL

Valley Forge

Student Bookstore Discontent Continues As LACC Student Questions Cub Policy

By DAN FAPP
Editor

Discontent about campus bookstores is growing almost as fast as the John Birch Society.

Earlier this year, Student Scene, the syndicated column written by Mike Gordon of the College Press Bureau, found that St. Louis University's bookstore was operating with the aim of "profit."

Their profit, however, included selling books higher than the publisher's price and selling used books for more than new ones.

This could have been the cue for similar operations throughout the nation. One of the points of the Independent Party's platform on this campus was a fair exchange policy

for used books—a possible offshoot of the national problem.

Now an article in the March 7 issue of the Los Angeles City College Collegian shows that similar problems exist on that campus.

An article written by Donna LaFave, editorial manager, indicated that a letter to the editor was received over "poor service" and high priced books in the campus bookstore.

The letter was then shown to the managers of two privately owned stores on Vermont avenue and the manager of the campus bookstore.

The off-campus managers, plus the manager of the campus store, were asked if the charges were founded.

The results indicated the basic facts voiced earlier in the semester when the Valley Star took a similar poll of campus and off-campus stores.

Bill Gehr, manager of the College Book Company, states that publishers set the price of all new text-

books whether they go to a student or private owned store, reports the Collegian.

But a second item came forth that offers a student a "better deal" than he has received in past times.

"We allow more money on used books than the Student Store does if a customer trades them," said Gehr. "That the Student Store doesn't offer this service is a matter of policy."

This service could help the local problem connected with the sale of books. A fair trade idea might meet the "fair exchange" point in the Independent Party's platform as well as meet the need of the students.

Whether student opinion such as has been expressed in the past will continue will have to be seen. But, through the presence of opinion and reporting such as that is now being carried on throughout the nation, a better situation may come of the bookstore situation.

Former Prexy Regrets Formation of Parties

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL
Staff Writer

Nick Singer, fall Associated Students president, in an exclusive interview, told the Star that he wished political parties had never been created on this campus.

Singer, who just recently was soundly defeated in his attempt to replace John Stevens as Associated Men Students president, following the former's resignation last month, said that his backing of these political factions was his biggest mistake since he has been at Valley College.

Singer figured prominently in the now defunct Publica Party and was the organization's candidate for A.S.

president in January.

He said he had tried his best to serve as Inter-Organization Council vice-chairman, but was forced to resign due to his studies. He would give no other reason for resigning, although he did admit to being thoroughly disgusted with the present system of student government.

Singer cited Barbara Cherry, coordinator of campus activities, as a very effective and level-headed Council worker.

"I hope she doesn't get disgusted and resign," he said.

Speaking about Fiesta, of which he was chairman last spring, he made the assertion that the committee

formed does not know the "half" of what students went through to keep Fiesta on the calendar last year.

"We held three joint meetings with the faculty on Fiesta and countless small meetings," he said, "and I hate to see all our work go down the drain."

Singer, as IOC vice-chairman, was not given the Fiesta chairmanship as has been the past precedent, and the job was handed to a committee of five people, who Singer referred to as "all inexperienced."

"It is true that we lost \$1000 last year," Singer said, "but we had hoped to make up that deficit with experience this year."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Lions' Roar

Marshall Nemoy Finds Partisan Politics Involved In Many Decisions of the Executive Council

Editor:

As a student of Valley College I have become aware of a problem that threatens to tear down all of our past Executive Council's work. The problem is partisan politics in the Executive Council and the resultant decisions stemming from this affliction.

Before going on I would like to say that I am not against partisan politics except when it is used in the "high school" fashion that it is now being used.

A visit to an Executive Council meeting reveals nothing more than party bickering and a maze of parliamentary procedure which accomplishes nothing but to delay action on issues vital to the student body.

One of the biggest problems facing this Council is Fiesta. So far the Council's Fiesta committee has been wasting time on plans for a parade and the rental of booths from a private firm for the clubs to use.

A quick look into the financial history of Fiesta will reveal that a similar project in 1957 turned out to be a financial disaster for the student body.

In my estimation these ideas are foolish and range on the border of stupidity.

I am sad to say that Fiesta, a vital part of every club's financial affairs, has been made a political football with the clubs caught in the middle.

At this point I would like to suggest that the planning committee and Executive Council "get on the ball" and study the financial history of Fiesta and the conclusions made by the people connected with the past Fiesta and make the necessary changes to insure a successful event.

Of course this would entail the dropping of the "high minded" and "head in the clouds" plans for procuring celebrated personalities to entertain at the Fiesta.

In my opinion, these plans are beyond the capacity of a college the size of Valley College. I am speaking now

from the standpoint of the financial capability of the student body and the ability of the people who are trying to obtain the above mentioned personalities.

Another weakness of the Executive Council is the way it handles financial matters concerning different groups on campus. I am specifically referring to the Council's action of cutting the fencing team's allotment so as to hamper their trip to San Francisco to participate in the California Interscholastic Fencing Competition. This conference, by the way, is composed of all two year colleges having fencing teams.

Valley has been both the men's and women's champions for the past two years and has an excellent chance to be champions for a third year.

Their allotment was cut on the grounds that they are not a team when compared to other athletic teams, their budget requests do not go through the athletic department and, according to Gary Gerhardt, A.S. president, Valley has only one conference obligation and that is to the Metropolitan Conference.

To take these alleged justifications in inverted order I would like to point out that:

1. There isn't any other college in the Metropolitan Conference that has a fencing team. Therefore, we are forced to go elsewhere for competition.

2. If the budget requests were submitted through the Athletic Department, I am sure that the team would get the short end of the deal as John Tatum, the team's coach, is not a member of that department.

3. The fencing team cannot operate like any other team because there is no way of anticipating what kind of talent you will have to work with. A boy learns to play football when he is young, whereas he may never come into contact with a fencing foil until he reaches college. Therefore, there is no way to expect to train the better students of the fencing classes for the team.

The members have to meet at times other than regular class sessions for the necessary added training. This training is provided free by Tatum who has recently been elected into

the National Fencing Coaches Association.

It seems ironic that the Executive Council would restrict the activities of a team that consistently brings honors to Valley College. For instance in the last competition at San Francisco, Valley's team won 10 out of 24 medals offered.

That was in competition against 4-year as well as 2-year colleges with the Air Force Academy being the overall winner—these are but two examples of the lack of thought behind the Executive Council's actions.

I think that it is time for the Executive Council to stop fighting

among itself and learn the art of compromise rather than putting down the opposition party's ideas without the mere thought of the merits or benefits to be derived from these ideas.

I believe that this action would lead to the avoidance, by the Executive Council, of the many pitfalls which it may encounter and would lead to stronger, growing student government rather than a weakening and declining type of government as it is now.

Marshall Nemoy
President of the Valley Knights

D. Gordon Sees Eichmann Trial As Test of German Conscience

Editor:

Your position is well taken when you speak of the desire to see an International Tribunal try Adolf Eichmann. I would, however, like to call your attention to the fact that there is no such august body in existence today.

After the Nuremberg Trials, there was a hope that the group of ruling judges remain intact, so that they would try the war criminals and collaborators who had escaped capture. This hope proved futile, and after a time, the group was disbanded.

Your concern over whether Eichmann will get a fair trial should be somewhat relieved by the knowledge that he is being tried by the strictest tenets of International Law.

The eyes and ears of the world will be in that courtroom with able representatives from many nations.

When a child is murdered on some back lot, the community chills with horror and is roused to mob violence, yet you speak of prejudice, a mockery of justice and the possible lack of fair play and of a fair trial for a man whose crime is so heinous that it transcends imagination.

Above all, the purpose of the trial is not to seek revenge, for surely, no measure of revenge could equal the enormity of Eichmann's crime.

The trial has a higher purpose. The whole German nation is on trial and yes, the conscience of a world that turned its back on a suffering people.

And it is with this purpose that the profoundist meaning of the trial will be related, not to the present, but to the future.

Dorothy Gordon, Student

Bill Homer

Teaching of Communism Topic of Wide Discussion

The controversial question of whether Communism should or should not be taught in our public schools has been causing, however silently, quite a row lately.

The Los Angeles Board of Education recently approved a plan for the teaching of this subject in grades 6 through 12.

This six-point program calls for the teaching of Communism with the emphasis on its different aspects in each grade. The subject, which may yet see increased opposition or at least controversy, has yet to be put into use.

The Board suggested that the subject matter would be dealt with in an "objective" manner.

Along this line, the question of pro and con on the teaching of this subject in the city's schools, one may wonder just exactly what the main consensus of opinion is.

There seems to be two main camps taking issue on each side of the question. First are those who don't want this type of instruction for students still in high school or the lower grades. They seem fairly firm on their stand in that the majority seems to feel that a course of this type would tend to corrupt the moral fiber of the younger student.

Conversely, many citizens have taken the stand that the instruction of Communism in the city's schools would tend to enhance the moral fiber of today's student.

The proponents of the issue can be divided into three main categories. First is the group that takes the position that Communism is a great threat to the United States and should be taught from a strictly biased point of view.

This type of a course would, if some would have their way, treat Communism from the position that it is

something akin to an intelligent cancer for which there is some known cure. Assuredly, a student would not get a clear, objective view of Communism in such a course as this, contend many critics of the subject.

Another type of proponent of the instruction of Communism in the city's schools is the person who wants to see the subject taught as objectively as possible.

Many in this group feel that the way the subject of Communism will be handled in our schools, if it is at all, might tend to reflect on the main philosophy that the educational system will take in dealing with this city's younger students.

These critics hold dear the philosophy that an educational system should not be primarily used to assimilate the student into the "group" or society, whichever term one wishes to choose. It is the belief of this camp that the school should be used primarily to instill a desire to learn and furnish the student with the needed background instruction to enable him to intelligently seek to attain a higher education, namely college.

These people feel that if the question of Communism is taught in our schools in an objective manner, that the educational system will be well along the road to the above mentioned goal.

There is one other line of thought dealing with this question. This is that of the Communists and Communist supporters themselves who, naturally, believe that the subject should be taught biasedly—of course favoring the Communists.

On the light side this week, we find some of the frustrated humorists on this campus have come up with a really wild idea.

It seems they want, after witnessing the dedication ceremony last week, the new Men's Gym to be known as the Robert M. Hutchins Men's Gymnasium.

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Mrs. Ferguson Sponsors Writers While Bernstein Takes Sabbatical

Mrs. Nancy Ferguson, English instructor, will serve as instructor-sponsor of the Writers Club during Sylvain Bernstein's sabbatical which begins at the end of the semester, Bernstein, English instructor at Valley since 1955, said.

A graduate of Los Angeles State College, Mrs. Ferguson received her master's in language arts there in 1954. She taught at John Marshall High School and at Los Angeles City College before coming to Valley in the fall of 1960.

"Because writing has a future as well as a past, I will enjoy being associated with the Writers Club," Mrs. Ferguson said.

"The members are trying to make significant observations about life. They want to create the books of the future," she added.

Bernstein helped found the Writers Club five years ago. He has served as its sponsor for as many years.

Bernstein said that the purpose of the Writers Club is to stimulate creative writers by evaluating members' manuscripts at club meetings.

Under Bernstein's sponsorship, the Writers Club has awarded two inter-collegiate workshop scholarships and a summer writing scholarship. Two-book bazaars have been club-sponsored. Mrs. Sally Finkel, Writers Club president, said.

Some of the writers who have spoken to the group include Stephen Spender, Karl Shapiro, Robert Lowell, Romaine Gary and Ray Bradbury.

Writers To Hear Times Wirt Williams

Members of the Writers Club will have their manuscripts read at the next regular meeting of the club Friday, April 28, at 8 p.m. Meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fae Magid, 6303 Allott Ave., Van Nuys.

Wirt Williams, literary editor of the Los Angeles Times, will speak at the club's annual luncheon to be held Thursday, May 4, at the Fireside Inn, Encino.

History Club Slates Introduction Fete

Officers for the spring semester of the history honor society, Delta Kappa Phi, will be introduced at today's meeting in Foreign Language 113 at 11 a.m.

Included in the club's slate of officers are Bob Achen, president; Lynn Lamphear, vice president; Judy

Thompson, secretary; Linda Allen, historian, and Don Richardson, IOC representative.

Two weeks from today, April 27, the club members will take a trip to the Huntington Library.

Stammtisch Meeting For German Club

The German club will hold a Stammtisch meeting at Old Heidelberg restaurant today at 11 a.m.

On Saturday the German and French clubs will mix in a basketball game in the Men's Gym at 10 a.m. The same evening the German Club will have a poster party at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Mary Day, 241 S. Griffith Park Dr.

'Smut in Writing' English Club Topic

Harrison West, English instructor, will address members of the English Club next Thursday, 11 a.m., in Administration 100.

His topic will be Pornography in Literature. All students are invited to attend.

Korn Set To Speak On Anthropology

Noel Korn, a faculty member of Valley College on leave, will be the guest speaker for the Behavioral Sciences Club at its roundtable discussion tomorrow night.

Korn formerly was the head of the Anthropology Department. He will speak on anthropology and industry.

Members of the Behavioral Sciences Club and faculty members teaching the behavioral sciences are the only persons invited to attend. The discussion will take place at the home of a club member, Donald Woolen, 13132 Hesby St.

Tell Sport Car Club Rally Details

The Valley College Sport Car Club announced details of its first rally of the spring semester. The "Bunny Bash I" rally will be held Saturday, April 22. The rally is open to anyone wishing to enter. The only requirement is a foreign or compact American car.

The rally will start from Hody's restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Hody's is located at the corner of Sepulveda and Ventura boulevards.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
AWS-Faculty Coffee Klotch—9 a.m.—12 noon, Priv. Din. Rm.
Engineering Science Club—11 a.m., E102
Lecture, "Nursing as a Career," Mrs. Evelyn Malkin, AD 101
International Club—11 a.m., Chem 100, Consul General of Fed. Rep. of China
Math Seminar—11 a.m., AD 102
Natural Science—11 a.m., B40
Quadranglers, "Censorship on Movies"—12 noon, Quad
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Independent Party—11 a.m., P100
College Fellowship—11 a.m., 5741 Fulton Ave.
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27

TOMORROW
International Club—7-12 p.m., Women's Gym, Israel Student Program, Yoel Starr, Singer; 2 films, free food, free admission

SATURDAY
Monarchchets—10 a.m.-1 p.m., Women's Gym, tryouts
MONDAY, APRIL 17
Knights—7 a.m., Dining Rooms
Fiesta Queen and King petitions available in Dean Royer's office
Dance Committee—7:30-9 p.m., Student Lounge
Athenaeum Museum Film—8 p.m., Men's Gym, "Albert Schweitzer"

TUESDAY, APRIL 18
Coronets Bake Sale—10 a.m.-2 p.m., Quad
German Club—11 a.m., FL 104
State College String Quartet—11 a.m., B74
Sport Car Club—11 a.m., E102
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
IOC—11 a.m., Student Center

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19
AMS Regional Conference—12 noon to 7 p.m.

Club members suggest that anyone new to rally driving should bring someone to act as a navigator.

The rally will take about three hours to run; it is a markerless hare and hound type.

The entry fee is \$2.50. This will pay for the dash plaques that everyone will receive. Trophies will be presented to the winners at the finish.

Anyone wishing addition information can call George Leaird at PO 3-8333.

Royal Fiesta Choices To Be Introduced

Introduction of Fiesta king and queen candidates, as well as acceptance of new members, will make up the agenda of today's VABS meeting in B48 at 11 a.m.

Marilyn Philgren and D.T. Estudillo are the club's choices for queen and king of Fiesta respectively.

All club members are asked to attend to help set up the club's fiesta program.

Coed Softball Team To Start This Week

The WAA is starting its softball season this week. At present they are very short handed and would appreciate hearing from any women interested. Those interested should contact either Miss Pons or Miss Mindlin in the Women's Gym. They will

Bernstein Takes Sabbatical; Will Tour, Study in Europe

Sylvain Bernstein, English instructor and instructor-sponsor of the Writers Club, will leave with his family in July to spend his sabbatical touring, hiking and camping in Europe, England and Russia.

Bernstein's three children will study in French schools. His two sons—Alan 13 and Mark 11—are junior high school students. His daughter Maggie, 16, will enter the University of Grenoble in the French Alps.

Mrs. Bernstein, a Russian instructor at Monroe High School, will study with Bernstein in a French University. He will study French writing and 17 century French drama. Mrs. Bernstein will study Russian and French literature.

Before his sons enter school in the fall, Bernstein plans to hike and camp with them through France. His sons are interested in archaeology, and Mrs. Bernstein hopes to stand in Troy where the Iliad occurred. "Therefore," Bernstein said, "in order that our sons may 'dig' and my wife may realize a dream we plan to spend some of the springtime in Greece."

The Bernsteins are invited as house guests by the head of the Highland Home Industries in Scotland. At that time they expect to attend the Edinburgh Music Festival Theater also.

In mid-June of 1962, they plan to



Monarch Placement Bureau

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Jobs for Women

CLERICAL: Dress shop, Tues. & Wed. 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$1.15 hr. Valley Plaza.

DOMESTIC ASSISTANT: Polio patient. Need from 4 p.m. on Saturday to 10 a.m. on Sunday. \$10. North Hollywood area.

KITCHEN HELPER: Convalescent hospital for aged. 4 to 8 p.m., Mon.-Fri. \$1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

For information regarding jobs, please see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bungalow 1.

meet at 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

The softball season will consist of eight games and an All-Jaycee Tournament.

Inertial Guidance Opportunities Told

Joseph Cryden, in charge of educational activities at Litton Industries, spoke last Tuesday concerning the opportunities in inertial guidance.

Inertial guidance systems are used in space vehicles, airplanes and guided missiles. Cryden stressed the importance of accuracy in this type of work. Equally important is the knowledge of chemistry, math, physics and science.

There are four levels of jobs in this field. They are as a craftsman, technician, engineer or a related job. The four jobs are related to each other in that they require the basic knowledge of math and science.

Dance Band Swings Into Coming Agenda

Bob MacDonald, maestro of Valley's dance band, is looking forward to activity in the month of May.

Uppermost on the band's agenda is a high school dance band clinic, to be held here May 13, featuring top prep band in the Southland area.



LAWRENCE P. SPINGARN
Reads Own Works

L.P. Spingarn Will Travel To England

Lawrence P. Spingarn, English instructor, has been invited to participate in "Poetry at the Mermaid," a London festival scheduled July 16 through 23.

Sponsored by the English Poetry Book Society, which somewhat equals the American Book-of-the-Month Club, the festival will promote readings, discussions, lectures and in general "anything to create an intelligent interest in poetry," said Spingarn.

As part of the contingent of writers from the United States, Spingarn will read excerpts from his latest book of poems, "Letters from Exile," just published in London and New York by Longmans, Green and Co., Ltd.

Festival patrons will include T.S. Eliot, C. Day Lewis, W.H. Auden, Sir John Gielgud, Marianne Moore and Ezra Pound, according to Spingarn.

Along with the poetry festival, Spingarn plans to tour some European countries in "seeking refreshment and new inspiration from a summer abroad."

Fiesta Petitions Available Monday

King and Queen contestants for the 1961 Fiesta may acquire petitions Monday at the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, Administration 106.

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Slosson Elected Faculty Prexy

By BILL HOMER
Managing Editor

Dr. James Slosson, chairman of this college's Earth Science Department and a geology instructor, was recently elected to the post of president of the Valley College Faculty Association.

Among Dr. Slosson's many and varied activities, he has been employed as an outside consultant to a group of engineers, architects and geologists who will determine the most feasible site for the next municipal two-year college.

A native of Van Nuys, Dr. Slosson began teaching at Valley in 1950. He attended SC, where he was given his bachelor's and master's degrees and doctorate. He was financed through SC with an athletic scholarship and monies from the U.S. Geological Service and Gulf Oil Corp. for work on his master's and doctorate.

Fine Coach

Dr. Slosson's day does not end with his last class at Valley. For the past five years he has been serving as an assistant to Jess Mortensen, SC's highly successful head track coach, and has also coached the Trojan cross country team.

Before his move to SC, Dr. Slosson gained a reputation as one of the finest young coaches in the area as coach of Valley's track team during 1952-54, particularly for his work with middle-distance and distance runners. While coaching at Valley, he never lost a conference dual meet and lost only one meet outside the league.

In addition to his record of 27 wins in 28 meets in dual competition, his teams finished second in the state meet in 1952, won in 1953 and finished sixth in 1954.

Authority on Paleontology

Having lived all his life in Van Nuys, Dr. Slosson was LA City half-mile champ as a senior at Van Nuys High School in 1941. Following a tour of service with the Army Air Corps during World War II, he ran three years of track at SC (1946-48).

Dr. Slosson and his wife Nancy, also an SC graduate, have two children, Bonnie and Tommy.

Dr. Slosson became an authority on paleontology, the science which treats of life upon earth before man, while doing research on his doctorate in

geology. His subject, "The paleogeography of the Los Angeles Basin," was a study of ancient plant and animal life environments.

Much of what Dr. Slosson has learned about paleontology is related to his interest in water development.

Dean Talks

Info Cards Available

By MACK McCONKEY
Staff Writer

Any woman student interested in joining a sorority at a university should fill out orientation cards issued by the San Fernando Valley Pan-Hellenic Association, Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, said at Tuesday's IOC meeting.

"No girl who has submitted an orientation card to this association has been refused membership in a sorority," Dean Royer declared.

She said the cards, which can be obtained in her office, Administration 106, must be filled out and returned by April 20 or 21.

If any male student is interested in joining a fraternity at a university, Dean Royer said she will write a letter recommending him to the Dean of Student Activities of the university to which he transfers.

One activity card per couple is needed for admission, she said.

Jerry Levitz, IOC vice chairman, said the petitions given out for Fiesta king and queen are void and won't be followed.

New petitions and revised campaign rules for these honors will be available next Monday in Dean Royer's office, Levitz said.

Don Richardson, formerly of Glendale City College, was elected IOC parliamentarian at the meeting.

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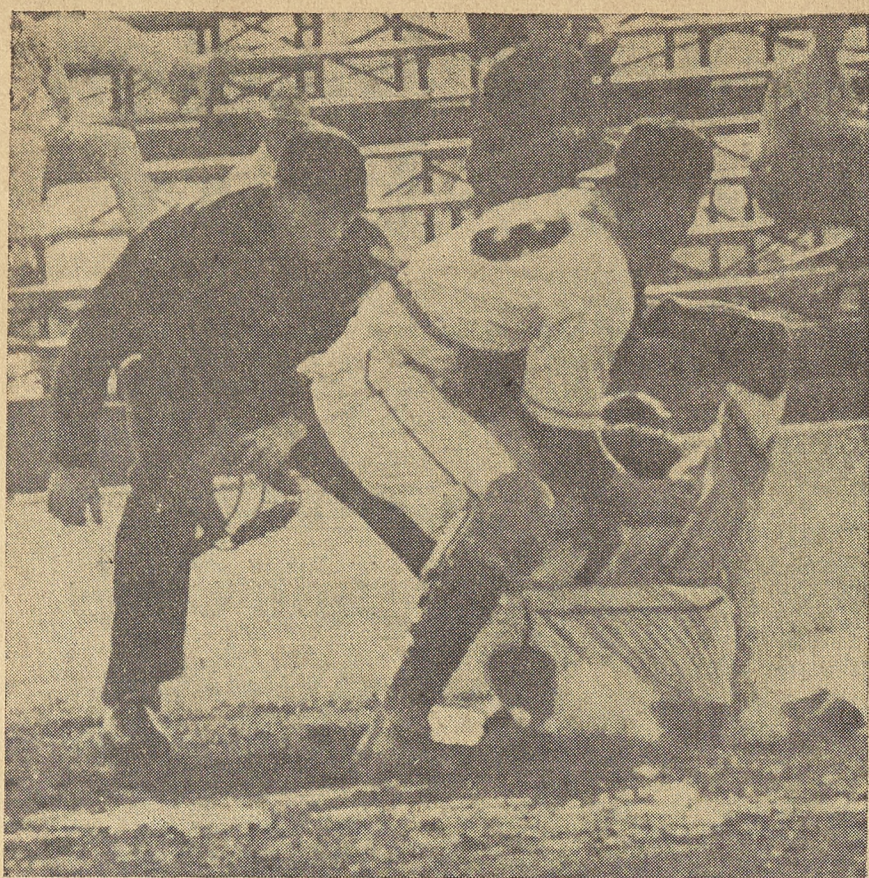
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HE'S ANTI-VIGIL—Ump, left, takes close look as unidentified Loyola runner makes a dive into Valley's Jack Vigil as the former is stopped short of home.

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Monarchs After Win Against Santa Monica

An April turnabout has turned the Monarchs' hopes to repeat as conference baseball champs into a subtle shade of indigo. Losers of their last three games, Coach Charlie Mann's baseballers find themselves evicted from the top spot in Metro baseball for the first time since mid-April of last year.

Mann admits it will be a tough climb back to the top, with his club standing 2-3 in the conference. Metro leader San Diego, which clipped the Lions Friday, has a 3-0 mark.

The Monarchs travel to Santa Monica tomorrow hoping to make up for their three-game losing streak.

Second Win for Valley Gymmen

Grabbing their second win of the season, Valley's gym team romped over the Warriors last week by 18 points. Final score was 76-68.

Dave Smith, who Coach Ray Folosco expects "great things of" at the Metro Finals later this month, took first place in three events—high bar, long horse and all around. Spence Takaki, again in top form, pulled his way up to a low time of 4.1 for a first on the rope. Ray Pierce, another one of the top men on the squad, pulled firsts in both tumbling and free exercise.

Next gym meet will be the senior championships at San Fernando High School, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 21.

Lion's Den

Staff Predicts Major Races

By JOHN MILLRANY
Sports Editor

It is unlikely that today's Lion's Den will startle the reader by reporting that Major League baseball is back again. But since it is a challenge and sometimes a duty for the journalist to surprise his clientele, observe the following:

For the first time, the Dodgers of Los Angeles and the Yankees will meet in the World Series (Baltimore will not win the pennant); the LA Angels will win more games than the Washington Senators; in spite of Willie McCovey, San Francisco will finish no higher than third place in the National League.

Watch. Yet it is probable that it will be called to our attention that the Den's four-man consensus naming the finish of the 1961 Majors may have its flaws.

Why the silly game? Well, it seems that everybody gets a charge out of armchair prophecy, and when the Star's baseball writer Jim Breen

made the motion, it received an over-general second by Copy Editor Craig Altschul.

You could see they were having fun, so when an invitation was extended to Editor Dan Fapp, he said, yeah, he'd play. Along with myself, this is what the Prophets Four foretell:

Consensus (based on 10-9-8, etc., point system with points in parentheses):

NATIONAL
1. Los Angeles (37)
2. Pittsburgh (35)
3. San Francisco (29)
4. St. Louis (26)
5. Milwaukee (28)
6. Cincinnati (19)
7. Philadelphia (17)
8. Chicago (15)

AMERICAN
1. New York (37)
2. Baltimore (35)
3. Cleveland (32)
4. Chicago (29)
5. Detroit (20)
6. Kansas City (18)
7. Los Angeles (17)
8. Minn.-St. Paul (8)
9. Washington (6)

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Lion Spikesters Travel to Santa Monica, Long Beach for Rough Metro Competition

With two down and four more meets to go, Valley's track squad travels to Santa Monica tomorrow and Long Beach Tuesday to face what could be Valley's "toughest" meets of the year.

Field events for both meets are scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. with the first running event at 3 p.m.

The Valley-Santa Monica rivalry has been dominated by the Monarchs. Valley holds a 9 to 2 lead with losses coming in 1950 and 1958. Last year the Lions defeated the Corsairs, 92-32, in a meet in which Lions went first and second in six events.

The Corsairs are built around sprinter-weightman Dan Ghormley. Although he was a hurdler at University high, Ghormley has developed into a broad jumper as well as shot-putter in college.

Last year Ghormley won the low

hurdles and placed third in the highs and shot against Valley.

A lack of stars will force Santa Monica to match its depth against Valley.

Long Beach City College, the leading contender for the Metropolitan Conference track title this year, has a well balanced team built around sprinter-jumper Dee Andrews.

Andrews can win and has won as many as five events in one meet, including the 100, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, broad jump and high jump.

Last week he copped the 220 lows in 22.9 seconds, which better the present Metropolitan Conference record. He also won the high hurdles in 14.5 and broad jump at 24-5.

Kelton Reese has run the 100 in 9.7 and 220 in 21.5 and looms to battle Valley's Rockie Hudak, 10.1 and 22.0, and Brad Bechtol, 21.7.

Volleyball All-Stars To Meet at 11 a.m.

There will be a meeting of the Valley College Volleyball All-Stars at 11 a.m. today in the Men's Gym with Coach Bus Sutherland.

Season competition will be arranged at this time. All students interested in intercollegiate tournament play should be present.

Aquamen Vie With 'Camino In Last Meet

In the last meet of the season, Valley swimmers will go against El Camino at the Encino Swim School tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Mike Wiley's men, who are preparing for the April 19-21 conference meet, won two contests in a double-day meet last Friday at Bakersfield, beating Bakersfield 59½-35½ and LACC 62-29.

The Monarchs now stand at nine wins and two losses for the season. The team's only losses were against Santa Monica and Long Beach.

Last week's meet saw three school records broken with James Bain swimming the 220 freestyle in 2:12.7, Bob McGrath covering the 100 freestyle in 53.4 and Rod Ruffell winning the 200 backstroke in 2:33.3.

APRIL 7 AT BAKERSFIELD
MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Walters, Benson, McGrath, Dunn), 5:07.3. 220 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Smith (B), Doman (V), 2:12.7 (New school record; old mark 2:12.9, Bain, 1961). 50 FREESTYLE—Taylor (V), Reed (B), tie for third between Hall (B) and Gray (V), 24.4. 200 IND. MIDLEY—Spear (B), Benson (V), Enns (B), 2:23.5. DIVING—Hollingshead (V), Weed-in (V), Wertz (B), 200 BUTTERFLY—Spear (B), Bain (V), Elsworth (B), 2:13.8. 100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Taylor (V), Reed (B), 53.4 (New school record; old mark 54.0, Johnson, 1960). 200 BACKSTROKE—Ruffell (V), Grover (V), Jameson (B), 2:33.3. 440 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Bevel (B), Doman (V), 5:07.1. 200 BREASTSTROKE—Ruffell (V), Alencio (B), Steras (B), 2:33.3 (New school record; old mark 2:34.7, Benson, 1961). PRERELEASE RELAY—Bakersfield (Schultz, Hall, Reed, Spear), 3:40.5.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 59½, Bakersfield 35½.
MEDLEY RELAY—Valley (Walters, Benson, McGrath, Dunn), 5:07.3. 220 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Steinburg (L), Doman (V), 2:12.7. 50 FREESTYLE—Taylor (V), Gray (V), Smith (L), 24.9. 200 BUTTERFLY—Bain (V), Bennaton (V), Farway (L), Kaneko (L), 2:24.7. 200 IND. MIDLEY—Benson (V), Grover (V), Kaneko (L), DIVING—Smith (L), Pit (L), White (L). 100 FREESTYLE—McGrath (V), Taylor (V), Kim (L), Henry (L), 54.9. 200 BACKSTROKE—Walters (V), Grover (V), Swain (L), 2:23.4. 440 FREESTYLE—Bain (V), Doman (V), Kim (L), Steinberg (L), 5:08. 200 BREASTSTROKE—Ruffell (V), Benson (V), Dwyer (L), Gerdie (L), 2:39. FREESTYLE RELAY—Valley.

FINAL SCORE—Valley 65, LACC 29.

Softball Action Next For 'Mural Schedule

Intramural tennis doubles championships will be held today at 11 a.m. it was reported by Coach Ray Folosco. Anyone interested in entering the intramurals softball program, which begins next Thursday, can see Folosco in the Men's Gym.

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Rombeau's Injury Cancels San Diego-Valley Match

Title hopes of Coach Mark Mathews' tennis team were set back slightly this week when No. 1 man Chuck Rombeau suffered a jammed thumb in last week's win over Bakersfield.

According to Mathews, Rombeau's thumb was bent back while returning

Fencers Travel To Foil Meet

Coach John Tatum's fencers will join eight Southland college fencing squads and two local tennis clubs Saturday at Pomona JC in the Pomona Invitational.

The women's foil team will consist of Patricia Gardner, Erdna Mencher, Adin Cole and Ulli Tilenius.

Fritz Winter, Rudy Martinez, Karl Dempwolf and Frank Wilgus will compose the men's team making the trip.

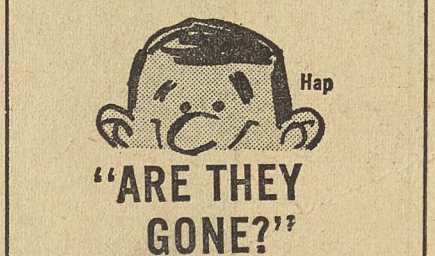
Last Sunday's pre-national fencing tournament came to an end with valley's fencers failing to qualify for the national championship to be held later this year.

Registration Open For Archery 'Test'

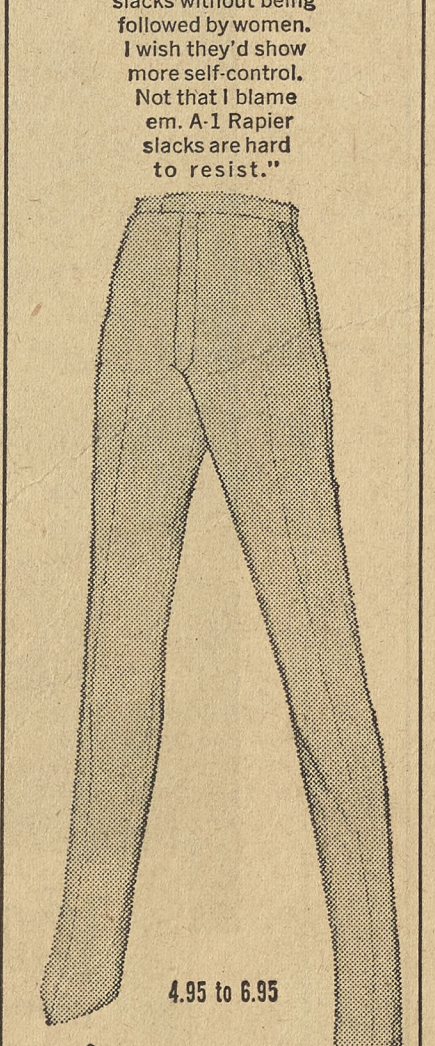
The Southern California Junior College Archery Tournaments will be held May 5 and May 12, it was announced recently.

Beginning and advanced archers may register for the tournaments with George Ker in the Men's Gym.

Those who wish to enter do not have to be enrolled in archery classes, said Ker.



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Vikings' national champion football Willie Martin, a recruit from the team, has run the 440 this year in 48.5. He should provide a "test" for the Monarchs' undefeated quarter-miler Jay Ward.

Ward has a 49.7 clocking for the open 440 and a 48.8 clocking for a relay lap this year.

Monarch Steve Matthews will receive his first actual competition in the 880 this year with the Vikings' Dick Davis running in the half.

Davis, a graduate of Long Beach Poly High, ran 1:51 during his high school career, although he has not reached his prep form since.

The Vikings will probably finish first and second in the shot on the basis of past efforts. Dennis Wynn has thrown the shot 51-10½, while sophomore Jim Smith has a 52-7 heave to his credit.

Valley's Lou Fasano will be pressed

to better his 48-foot shot record. Fasano's 154-8 discus mark should cop these discus competition, although Smith has thrown 148 feet in competition.

Matthews will try a triple against Santa Monica. He will be entered in the mile, 880 and 2-mile runs.

Last week Valley squeaked through with a narrow 62-60 win over previously undefeated El Camino on the basis of a relay win.

Coming from behind, anchorman Ward won the meet as he caught the Warrior anchorman coming down the straightaway. Ward was timed in 48.8, but the win was made possible by Bechtol's 50.1 third leg.

Two college records were set as Matthews ran two miles in 9:36.9 to lower the old mark by more than 20 seconds. He was kept out of the mile and 880.

Fasano extended his discus record with a 154-8 heave.

Hudak was Valley's only double winner with 10.5 and 23.5 wins in the sprints.

EC Not 'E-Z'

100—Hudak (V), Troxel (EC), Bechtol (V), 10.4. 220—Hudak (V), Ward (V), Davis (EC), 23.5. 440—Ward (V), Severance (EC), Herzog (EC), 50.7. 880—Hansen (EC), Ehlers (EC), Anderson (V), 1:39.7. MILE—Hansen (EC), Stannan (V), Bartel (EC), 4:28.0. TWO-MILE—Matthews (V), Peterson (EC), Blankenship (EC), 9:36.9 (New school and meet record; old meet mark 9:38.8, Ryan, El Camino, 1958; old school mark 9:36.1, Peterson, 1954). 120 HIGHS—Kirkpatrick (EC), Cox (V), Marlowe (V), 15.9. 220 LOWS—Carrington (EC), Cox (V), Milton (V), 25.8.

SHOT PUT—Spoon (V), 45-10¼; Hlywka (V), 44-11; Barnett (V), 44-9¼. DISCUS—Fasano (V), 154-8 (New school, meet and Monarch Field record; old school mark 152-5½, Fasano, 1959; old field mark 150-3¼, Merritt, Long Beach, 1960). HAYDEN (EC), 147-10; Hlywka (V), 141-5½. POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Kuld (EC) and Vowel (EC), 12-0; Borchel (EC), 11-6. HIGH JUMP—Huffman (EC), 6-2; tie for second between Wright (V) and Kirkpatrick (EC), 6-0. BROAD JUMP—Tie for first between Troxel (EC) and Milton (V), 21-9; McCallion (EC), 20-6½. RELAY—Valley (Sanchez, 7, Bechtol, 52.4, Bechtol, 50.1; Ward, 48.8), 3:24.8.

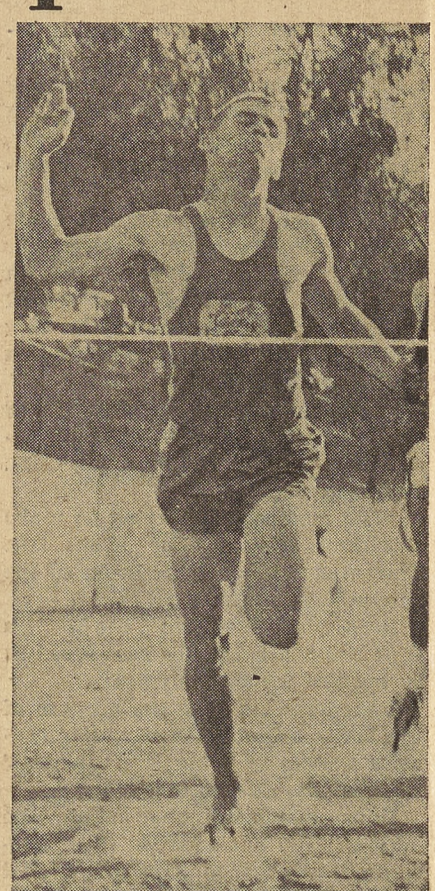
FINAL SCORE—Valley 62, El Camino 60.

Johnson's Golf Team Breaks Match Slump

Members of E.Y. Johnson's golf team finally broke a six-game slump last Monday to down the Harbor Sea Hawks 38-16.

Highlighting the Monarchs in their second league victory was Bob Rush and Phil Singer who, playing as partners, walked off with 18 points, the maximum number possible for a team of two men.

Valley meets East LA tomorrow at the Encino golf course.



JAY WARD
Out-Flashed Warriors

Metro Scene

TRACK AND FIELD		W	L
Bakersfield		3	0
Long Beach		3	0
El Camino		2	1
Valley		2	1
Santa Monica		1	2
Harbor		1	2
East LA		0	3
San Diego		0	3

Last Week's Results
Bakersfield 61, Santa Monica 41
Long Beach 77½, East LA 44½
Valley 62, El Camino 60
Harbor 61½, San Diego 60½

This Week's Schedule
Friday
Valley at Santa Monica
Long Beach at El Camino

BASEBALL		W	L
San Diego		3	0
Long Beach		3	1
El Camino		3	2
East LA		2	3
Valley		2	3
Harbor		1	3
Bakersfield		1	3
Santa Monica		0	3

Last Week's Results
San Diego 10, Valley 1
San Diego 4, Bakersfield 1
Long Beach 7½, East LA 44½
East LA 19, Harbor 9
El Camino 9, Santa Monica 6
El Camino 18, Harbor 2
Bakersfield 11, Santa Monica 6

This Week's Schedule
Friday
Long Beach at El Camino
Valley at Santa Monica
East LA at San Diego
Harbor at Bakersfield
Bakersfield at Harbor
San Diego at East LA

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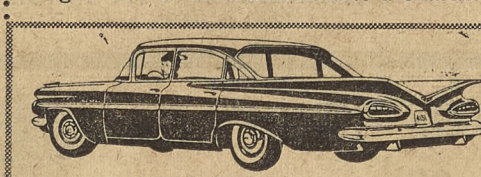
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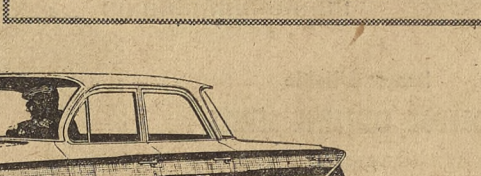
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